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Mrs. Pauline L. Singh and S. Y. S. Malhotra have a sneak preview of the exotic and rarely-seen items available at this year's bigger and better Treasure Van. The Van rolled into town last night and is now open for business. All profits go to the World University Service (WUS), an organization which benefits students in many far-flung countries.

Open Meeting Tomorrow At 1pm

"This will prove to be one of the most important steps taken by the Students' Society in the past ten years." Speaking in regard to the resolution to be decided at the Open Meeting tomorrow at 1 pm, Peter King stated that the Society's fees have not been raised in ten years, although expenditure has nearly trebled.

King, Vice-President of the Students' Society, declared that "by coming to this meeting, students will be informing the University of their appreciation for the responsibility by paying for the expenditure of the New Union."

The proposal, tabled by Richard Kaiser and unanimously passed by the Students' Executive Council reads: "In view of the proposed increase in operational expenditure of the new Union, the Students' Executive Council recommends that an increase in Students' Society fees of \$10 per capita for undergraduates and \$7.50 for post-graduates be approved at an open meeting of the Students' Society on November 27, 1962. The amendment is to take effect in 1964-65."

1 pm — The Ballroom

The Open Meeting, to take place tomorrow at 1 pm in the Union Ballroom, will allow for discussion of the proposal and a vote by every student present. The quorum for

an open meeting is 300, but in recent years, it has been difficult to attain even this small percentage of the student body.

SEC Chairman Gordon L. Echenberg stressed the importance of the proposed increases in an earlier *Daily* interview with the words "I urge all members of the Students' Society to seriously consider this proposal, and to be prepared to act upon it."

Operating Costs

The main reason for the proposal is the fact that the New Union, built to the needs of a dynamic student body, will cost many times more to operate than does the present structure.

According to Richard Kaiser, a member of the SEC's commission to study the fee increase, the total increase of expenditure in the 1964 academic year will be \$94,160. This includes the above-mentioned costs plus additional expenses, usually unforeseen in preliminary surveys.

King Loses Boris; Suspects Dailyites

by ANATOLE SHORNCROFT

Bloody Boris is in the news again this week, following his abduction from Students' Society Vice-President Peter King's room in the Union.

Boris was secured in King's room on Sunday, November 18, and apparently was stolen from there the following day. King had him hidden in his closet and did not notice his disappearance until late in the week when two girls from the Faculty of Grad. Nursing, who rightfully won him, came to take possession. Boris is the trophy awarded to the Graduate faculty collecting the most blood percentage-wise at the Blood Drive.

No Bears Barred

After two or three abductions during Blood Drive, the bear's head was returned to the Clinic from where it was taken. Robert Prinsky, a fourth-year Science student and a *Daily* editor, underhandedly took possession. He could not transport it freely so he was forced to cut *Daily* staffer Carlo Miller in on the plan. Miss Miller took the bear to her room in RVC, from which it was again kidnapped by Wenda McNevin, and RVC Annex resident. Miss McNevin returned it to the *Daily* Office on a Saturday evening, hid it in a corner, and left.

Enter John from the Tuck Shop who had followed Miss McNevin to

the *Daily* Office. He then took Boris upstairs where he found Peter King. King took command and intended to return it to the *Daily*.

The Twenty Plagues

When about twenty different factions plagued him the next day for possession, he realized the value of the trophy, and hid it somewhere in the depths of the Union. There it remained for a week until King became aware that Bill Hersh of the *Daily*, also residing in the Union, was on the verge of finding it. He then removed Boris to the Theta Delta's House, his fraternity. After a week, he returned it to his room from which it last disappeared.

King stated last night that he has several suspects in mind and that the culprit will be found because the theft does not put him "in too good a light" with the Blood Drive Committee. He has informed the *Daily* that he suspects staffers Miss McNevin and an accomplice, Ann Beatts along with one or two others. He does not even trust the Managing Editor. King insists that he will solve the case, while Blood Drive Chairman Dave Goldenblatt has officially taken a "hands off" attitude to the whole affair.



Two years ago when Dr. F. Cyril James inaugurated the International Students Association, he called it one of the most significant institutions a University like McGill can have.

Since then, the ISA has burst its shell, spread its wings and raised its activities to new heights of realization. By virtue of its unique and necessary function as spokesman and co-ordinating body for national clubs, the ISA now ranks as a major student organization on the McGill campus.

Today at 2:45 pm at the McGill Union, Dr. James will inaugurate the ISA's newest project — Asia Week.

Asia Week is the culmination of weeks of concerted effort, in planning and undertaking, by all the significant Asian national clubs at McGill. Its aim is to pleasingly and stimulatingly display the effects of Asian national culture on the political, social and cultural scenes of today.

There is something of value and interest to every visitor and participant of Asia Week — exotic national dinners each night for gourmets, a variety show, fashion show, exhibition, and award-winning Japanese film "Ugitsu" for music, art and drama lovers; a speech by his Excellency Mr. C. S. Jha, High Commissioner for India in Canada, on "Asian Countries and the United Nations", and a panel discussion by noted McGill pro-

A Message From The President Of ISA

fessors on "Communism and the Asian Countries" for Current Affairs analysts, and finally, a games night and gala dance for all extroverts and party-lovers. All these events will be published daily, during Asia Week, by the McGill *Daily*.

Need I urge everyone to participate in as many activities of Asia Week as possible to reward the effort and time that has been put into it?

Need I remind everyone to support the ISA and Asia Week to keep the international flavour of McGill alive and fresh? Need I repeat the old maxim that we get out of student life what we put into it?

If I don't need to do any of these things, then Asia Week will be a well-deserved and resounding success, and you will all merit admiration and thanks for helping to contribute to a closer, warmer and more understanding student society. I'm sure you will generally agree that whatever we can achieve at the lower student level now may have repercussions at a higher level at a later date. Conversely, whatever we don't achieve at a student level can only prolong the agony in which nations and people find themselves — the ignorant and fear-ridden world atmosphere of today.

Saeed Mirza

President of the International Students' Association

McGill's First Playboy

Would the real playboy please stand up? Your number is 013165. We would like to publish your name so that the female students here would know the real you, but we unfortunately do not have your name. Say hello to Miss December for us!

Universities Influence Economies — James

Dr. F. Cyril James, addressing the Sir George Williams University Fall Convocation on Friday evening, stated that "the influence of higher education on economic growth is responsible for the development of universities in all countries."

Speaking to 176 graduates and their friends and relatives, gathered in St. Andrew's United Church in Westmount, Dr. James outlined the rapid growth of universities in the past few years, and gave several reasons for this increase.

The first cause he pointed out, "is to be found in the growing recognition of the fact that expenditure on education must be classified as investment; not as consumption or social welfare. The rate of increase in Gross National Product is directly related to the volume of expenditure on schools, technical institutes and universities."

Can't Compete

Dr. James went on to cite a problem "that is of deep concern to all of us". "Canada's adverse balance of payments," he said, "is due largely to our inability to compete with countries where costs are lower, and in almost all of the cases that one examines the reduction of foreign costs has

been due to technological innovations."

A second reason for the development of higher education Dr. James pointed out, applies mostly to the less developed nations of the world. "This is to be found in the political revolution," said Dr. James, "In Africa, in South America, and in Asia, universities are needed to foster, and indeed to mould, the culture of newly-independent countries."

"These countries must live together in a world where modern transportation is steadily shortening the distances that separate them. They must understand and respect one another. Where, save in a university can that understanding and respect be developed?"

One of the basic causes Dr. James observed for the phenomenal development of universities was the factor of population growth. He pointed out that the proportion of students wishing to enter university was rapidly rising

and in countries like Canada this figure would rise by 50% between now and 1970.

He then offered the graduates Shakespeare's philosophy of "To thine own self be true." "If you, and your myriad colleagues and contemporaries in all the universities of the world, hold fast to that philosophy, the future of mankind — your future — will be bright indeed."

PREVIEWS

Today

AIIESEC: A meeting for all those interested in working in Europe this summer. Union Ballroom, 1 pm.

OLD MCGILL '63: Graduate photos. Law, Nursing, Education, P&OT (H-O); Monday-Thursday. 758 Sherbrooke W. Bring back proofs.

MCGILL CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP: Graduate Nurses' Bible Study. Wilson Hall, Room 222, 1 pm.

WOMEN'S UNION: Meeting of the Women's Union executive. RVC, 1 pm.

SKEAN DHU: Regular meeting. Where have all the young men gone? Union Ballroom, 8 pm.

JAZZ SOCIETY: New members welcome. Union, 1 pm.

HILLEL: "The Problem of Evil". Speaker — Rabbi J. Grunblatt. Hillel, 1 pm.

Canadian Economy Discussed At Laval University Congress

QUEBEC (CUP). Six hundred students attended the Second Conference on Canadian Affairs held at Laval University from November 20-24. The theme of this year's Congress was the Canadian economy and included such speakers as Canadian Trade and Commerce Minister George Hees, National Leader of the New Democratic Party, T. C. Douglas, and Deputy Social Credit Leader Real Caouette along with his counterpart in the N.D.P., David Lewis.

"There is no indication Canada will change her trade agreements with Red China and there is no indication that Red China will not be able to pay her debts," said Mr. Hees at the opening banquet of the Conference. He emphasized the importance of foreign markets, at the same time stressing Canadian national trade.

In a speech resembling an election campaign, he outlined the government's effort to encourage Canadians to buy their own products. In order to overcome Canada's present balance of payments problem, new line products for all major industries must be found.

He mentioned various programs such as the devaluation of the dollar and the actions of the National Productivity Council which have been initiated by the federal government to overcome this unfavourable balance of payments.

Speaking as one-half of a panel on the Canadian economy, T. C. Douglas condemned the belief that separate economic decisions will result in a program beneficial to all. He held that a regular co-ordinated economic policy controlled from the top was the only way to solve economic problems.

Francois-Albert Angers, director of the economic school of advanced studies and the other panel member disagreed, stating that planning from the bottom with advice from economic experts in different sectors of the economy would form a good overall plan.

There followed a question and answer period in which Douglas said in reply to a question on the laziness of the Canadian worker that if a man knew that he could be replaced by automation no mat-

ter how hard he worked, this was an invitation to laziness.

Caouette and David Lewis deluged the Congress with propaganda of the country's minor political parties. In his fiery French Canadian manner Caouette expounded his views on the present unemployment problem, suggesting the creation of more money by the Bank of Canada.

Lewis stressed the need of social capitalism for urban redevelopment, more schools, hospitals, homes for the aged, theatres and care for the mentally retarded. "We cannot depend on private generosity for this, because it can hardly scratch the surface," he said.

Attention must be paid to problems of particular regions of the country, pointed out the New Democrat. He further advocated public control and direction of investment.

Caouette held that we should create money to fill the gap between the gross national product and national income. Lewis likened this plan to government by one man and printing press.

Build Bridges

The Sacred leader deplored the amount of foreign investment in this country but held that this could be reversed by the Bank of Canada. He cited as an example a bridge between Quebec City and Lévis which could be built with the Bank's funds and repaid after construction.

He concluded his vigorous, table-pounding remarks by stating that the Canadian economy will improve only when the consumers have the money to buy the product.

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STUDENTS' SOCIETY MEETING

A meeting of the Students' Society of McGill University will be held in the Ballroom of the McGill Students' Union Tuesday, November 27 at 1 pm.

The meeting will hear and consider the proposed increase in Students' Society fees which has been necessitated by the increase in student activities, inflation and the New Students' Union.

Gordon L. Echenberg
President,
Students' Society of
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To date, only one contribution has been received. Miss Garcia explained that if several more works are not submitted, the Players' Club would be forced to resort to the production of professionally written plays.

Chief Outlet

In the past, the Players' Club has been the chief outlet for the dramatic efforts of McGill students. The recognition afforded the student in this cultural event has not been inconsiderable — many McGill students whose plays have been produced in past "Experimentals" have gone into the professional theatre.

In addition to offering the student playwright an opportunity to see his work performed, the plays are judged by expert adjudicators, familiar with the contemporary theatre.

Plays should be handed in to John in the Tuckshop at the Union no later than December 1.

Live Demonstration Of Values Of Hypnotism

by BAYLA SCHECTER

Dr. Phineas Rabinovitch delivered a lecture on the values of hypnotism in cases of mental anxiety, depression and somnambulism; and then used two subjects from the audience to demonstrate its uses, at Friday's meeting of the Psychology Club.

Many minor ailments, such as palpitations and spasms, which are caused by a lack of relaxation can be overcome by the uses of hypnotism", stated Dr. Rabinovitch. He then gave an example of a woman who suffered migraine headaches in order to receive attention from her husband, and how she was made to realize her constant need for love through hypnotism.

Dr. Rabinovitch explained that there are three stages to hypnosis; a mild state where the patient can resist suggestion, a deeper stage where the patient is subject to suggestion, but can remember what happened on awakening; and the deepest stage, as in somnambulism, where the patient cannot recall what went on during the trance.

He showed that resentment can be built up towards the hypnotist in the deeper stage. An alcoholic he was trying to cure refused to wake up because he "resented the idea of being robbed of such a luxury."

The most significant feature of hypnotism as he sees it, is post-hypnotic suggestion. "The subject will suffer considerably if he does not follow the suggestion and the passage of time does not obliterate the compulsion," he declared.

Dr. Rabinovitch finds that many of his patients try to repress memories of unhappy events such as deaths or love affairs. This conflict often appears in the form of a physical ailment, and it must be brought to a state of awareness before the patient will recover.

Frog Lays Eggs

As an example, he gave the case of the patient who was sure that a frog was hopping around in his stomach. He was made to vomit, during which process the nurse put a frog in the disposal basin. On seeing it, the man felt much relieved. A few weeks later, however, he returned complaining that there were many frogs now present in his stomach as the result of the eggs laid by the former inhabitant.

Dr. Rabinovitch used a male and a female to demonstrate the power of post-hypnotic suggestion, he gave the boy (under hypnosis) three empty glasses of water to drink, and told him that he would feel the after effects on waking up. After the subject was revived, he ran all the way out of Moyse Hall.

No Cat

He also made the boy put one of his legs into a rigid position, where it could not be moved, except at his command. The woman, under hypnosis, brushed away a non-existent cat from her lap and (after having been told everybody had left), upon opening her eyes, asked why the hall was empty.

To demonstrate how effective suggestions can be, he put the boy's hands into a praying position, and said that only by having his ear pulled by the girl in the front row could his hands come apart. After the session, the boy first looked at him helplessly, and then, as was predicted, walked over to the girl and had his ear pulled.

Staff Returns; Varsity Editor Backed By SAC

TORONTO (CUP) — The student newspaper crisis at the University of Toronto has ended with the senior editorial staff of The Varsity returning to work.

A compromise was reached in the week-end feud between Editor-in-Chief Frank Marzari and five members of his masthead. The five charged Marzari with journalistic and administrative incompetence.

Marzari and co-editor Dave Griner released a statement which said charges against Marzari had been dropped.

Varsity managing editor, Marg Daly said the compromise included a clearer definition of responsibilities, which, in effect, gives the staff more freedom.

During the absence of the staff, Marzari put out almost single-handedly three issues of the paper. When the disagreement became public Marzari was given unqualified support from both the student council president and the publications commission.

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IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE

enough of these crazy, unintelligible mastheads that don't say anything conceivably within the realm of the average intelligence of the normal college student. From now on I refuse to start new fads and lead my fellow desk editors into traps unknown and lands uncharted. With this masthead, I initiate a policy of calm, level-headed, straight-forward, earthy, plithy, informative, and readable mastheads that are topical and of interest to the student body at large. Especially will I attempt to make it clear to karole, lisa, bayla, carle, cynthis, be, arnie, richard, and mike that the placing of their names in this unassuming position in the paper is of the highest importance, and they should accept this fact with reverence and grace. Thus, in all humbleness and unassuming embarrassment of the fact that my name must appear as desk-editor of this issue, I remain, your devoted servant, FONORA.

NOVEMBER 26, 1962

A Sucker Every Minute?

Certain features of the electoral platforms presented by candidates in the current SEC campaign strike us as being based either on lack of knowledge of the issues involved or on a desire to mislead the student voter. We refer to the flippant manner in which certain candidates make proposals which they have no chance of implementing when in office. Admittedly there is one bright spot in the picture, in that the ancient and ludicrous proposal for "open SEC meetings" has apparently been quietly interred. Its long and unchallenged reign as the most absurd proposal presented in each year's campaign, and forgotten immediately afterwards, has been terminated with the rise to prominence of such obviously synthetic issues as lower prices at the bookstore, better food at the Union and lower bus fares for students.

It is or should be reasonably obvious that, since the bookstore's profits go to the SEC, no council in its senses is going to propose reducing them, especially when it is demanding a fee increase to cover growing expenditures. The other two proposals mentioned may be on a slightly higher level of desirability, if not of practicality, but such flights of fancy as the suggestion that the Union should itself take over the preparation of food from the present catering service have no purpose but to confuse the voters.

The truth is that the lack of colorful issues puts many candidates at a loss as to what to say in their Pensketches. Plagiarizing freely from past years, most of them come up with such banalities as "closer student-professor relationships", an idea that is both original and practicable seems almost too much to hope for. Although a survey published by the Daily a few years ago did not suggest that the platforms play a major role in deciding the votes of most students, their greatest effect is on freshmen who are unfamiliar either with the candidates or with the process of student government. The more knowledgeable student is apt to smile cynically at the suggestion that anyone would readily be interested in what the candidate is proposing.

Another negative feature of current political practices is provided by the universal custom of presenting long lists of activities to dramatize the candidate's passionate interest in student affairs. Again it is the less sophisticated voter who will most likely fail to realize how tenuous the candidate's connection with the activity may have been.

The best means of ensuring that the candidates will be judged on their merits is to provide better means by which they can become known to the voter, especially in the larger faculties. Here the SEC could clearly take the initiative. The next best, more difficult of realization, would be for all candidates to exercise some restraint in the irrelevance of their platforms. When cynicism and apathy toward student government are allowed to spread everyone is the loser.

Asia Week

Asia Week provides every McGill student with the opportunity to acquaint himself with the cultures of a continent which exerts a growing influence on the lives of all of us. It also is, or at least could be, one of the rare occasions when the often-repeated fact that McGill is "a cosmopolitan university" is brought home to every student.

For several weeks now a committee of Asian and Canadian students have been working together to realize a project which it is hoped will promote greater understanding between Asians and non-Asians at McGill. Even such minor setbacks as the disappearance of a canvas banner displayed over the University entrance to the campus failed to dampen their spirits.

We congratulate the persons responsible for a job well done, and call upon all students to support their endeavours.

Laval Congress

Canada And The EEC

by DAVID RYBACK

Canada is presently faced with a crisis which may affect her more than any other single event in her entire history. The formation of the European Economic Community, otherwise known as the Common Market, Great Britain's desire to enter into it, and Kennedy's Trade Expansion Act allowing for America's adjustment to the EEC comprises the essence of the greatest economic problem which Canada has ever had to face.

The formation of the Common Market was first proposed early in 1955. In March, 1957 the Treaty of Rome was signed, and the European Economic Community, consisting of France, West Germany, Italy, Luxembourg, and the Netherlands, became a reality on January 1, 1959. The political philosophy underlying the Treaty is the ultimate development of a United States of Europe or European Federation. The development of this philosophy was a by-product of Europe's reaction to the Marshall Plan which necessitated a certain amount of European economic integration.

The Common Market enables European economic amelioration by producing large markets for goods. This enables a greater degree of specialization and division of labor, as well as the exploitation of the economies of large-scale production. The eventual eradication of economic differences will allow free movement of labor and capital among members of the Common Market.

British Attitudes

Great Britain, with which Canada enjoys certain economic privileges, was at first undesirous of joining the Common Market. In the first place Britain feared the external controls and the loss of her autonomy to the European federation. Secondly, she feared the Market's system of protecting agriculture in the form of tariffs as compared to her own protection of her agriculture by governmental subsidies. The third reason for Great Britain's unwillingness to join the Common Market, and the one which concerns us mostly here, is her fear of the inevitable sacrifice she will have to make in giving up her economic ties with the rest of the Commonwealth. Nevertheless Britain has realized that without European markets she cannot hope to maintain her present economic level, and despite rumblings from within and from the Commonwealth nations, Great Britain is casting longing eyes at a possibility of membership in the European Economic Community. It is of interest to note here that the extreme right-wing Tories and the extreme left-wing factions of the Labour Party both oppose Britain joining the Common Market while the moderates in between are more favourable.

Canadian Policy

Since the election of the present Conservative government in Canada, Diefenbaker has attempt-

ed to shift some of Canada's trade with the U.S. to trade with Britain. This move, making Canada's economic ties with Britain greater, has also increased the possibility of harmful effects to Canada's economy whenever and if ever England makes the plunge into the Common Market, a plunge which will affect the other Commonwealth members as well.

Canada's present economic system is such that she is mainly a

The Second Congress on Canadian Affairs, to which David Ryback and Reevin Pearl were delegates, was in session at Laval University from November 20 to 24.

producer of primary goods (coal, timber, iron ore, nickel, copper, uranium and other industrial metals as well as wheat and other grains). Thus she ends up exporting a great deal of these products to foreign nations and importing a great deal of manufactured goods from outside of Canada. The manufacturing industries which do exist in Canada are, to a large extent, able to exist only because of the protection they receive from competing foreign goods by tariffs. Naturally Canada is not alone in her use of tariffs but the proximity of large scale production systems south of our border make many Canadian industries especially susceptible to failure in a tariff-less economy.

America's response to the Common Market problem was made clear a little more than a month ago when the American Congress

passed a certain piece of legislation known as the Trade Expansion Act. The Act grants President Kennedy wide tariff-cutting powers which he will, in all possibility, use to adjust America's economy to that of the Common Market. Since Canada's economy is so closely linked with that of the U.S. the Act allows for Canada's cashing in on this process of adjustment. This would of course increase Canada's economic dependence on the U.S. and hence our country's hesitance to take advantage of the provision.

Assuming that Canada does not take full advantage of this provision in the Trade Expansion Act, she stands to lose a large part of the U.S. market, the European Market and the British market.

Solution For Canada?

One solution to Canada's grave problem might be to readjust her economy in such a way as to expand her natural resources industries and at the same time to attempt to complete as many of the manufacturing processes on these natural resources as possible before presenting them on the world market to compete with foreign goods. Larger scale production systems than now exist would allow a greater degree of specialization, lower production costs and ultimately a finer product. When the tariffs are lowered, as they inevitably must be, these Canadian products will stand their ground in the face of fierce competition from similar products in other world markets.

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Arts And Science Representative—Elect Two



Michael Blau

It is, as you know, impossible for anyone to offer a solution for all student problems. I simply shall attempt to solve the problems that may arise in the best interests of our faculty and to the best of my ability.

The main problem facing the SEC is for it to be associated with the average student, not only with the elite. More active participation on the part of the students must be initiated. With the advent of a new union this will now be possible. When the new union is constructed, I will strive to make certain that our autonomy is preserved. Finally, our faculty must have more representation on the SEC. Although we comprise more than half the students in the university, we are represented by only two.

PEN SKETCH

Mike, a scholarship student, has been very active in student activities. These include:

1) Clinic Chairman of the Blood Drive; 2) Secretary of the Pre-Med Society; 3) Winter Carnival Publicity Committee; 4) Daily; 5) Intercollegiate water polo; 6) Swim Instructor in the Freshman Physical Education Program.

We know that if you select Mike to represent you he will work to his utmost to make sure that Arts and Science is well represented on the SEC.

COMMITTEE FOR THE CANDIDATE



Bill Lenihan

As a student at McGill honouring in mathematical physics, we feel that Bill Lenihan's qualifications and abilities are equal to those of any student here at our university. These we believe to be of a high standard. But it is not just these personal qualities that should decide a person's candidacy, but what he is willing to do with them if elected.

1. The 18 year age limit on bus passes be removed to allow all students to have reduced fares.

2. The quality of meals in the men's residences be brought into some correspondence with the board paid.

3. The Book Store be run on a non-profit basis so that students may acquire their texts at cheaper and non-exorbitant rates.

4. The quality of food served at the Union Cafeteria and Grill be improved even if the Students' Union has to manage the business rather than lease it out.

5. The Students' Executive Council take a more active part in leading student opinion, as on the previous points, rather than being a mere branch of the administration.

COMMITTEE FOR THE CANDIDATE



Charles Dalfen

In a rapidly expanding university, the beneficial effects which size offers are reduced by undesirable qualities. Isolation of groups of students and a lack of participation in campus affairs tend to diminish the total effect of a university experience.

McGill is such an actively growing university and to combat these negative tendencies with positive measures, I propose, if elected, to introduce the following:

1. Frequent open meetings of the Students' Society to increase awareness in student problems and to generate Arts and Science leadership in student government.

2. More SEC and ASUS functions at which students and faculty can meet and thus establish a tradition of unity and cosmopolitanism to be carried on into the New Union.

3. Increased Arts and Science representation in McGill delegations to intercollegiate conferences and wider opportunity for more students to travel.

PEN SKETCH

Chuck Dalfen, a graduate of Mount Royal High, is a University Scholar in Honours Sociology and Political Science.

In 1961-62 he served as Class President and as Chairman of the ASUS Student-Faculty Dinners. He was also co-ordinator of the McGill Intramural Debates Program. An intercollegiate debater since 1960, he is currently the Men's Vice President of the Debating Union and Chairman of the McGill Model Parliament.

COMMITTEE FOR THE CANDIDATE



Peter Schaal

If elected, I will strive to:

1. foster better student-professor relations;

2. combat apathy;

3. increase personal contact between students and SEC;

4. see that Arts and Science is well-represented.

PEN SKETCH

We feel that Peter Schaal has the necessary qualifications to represent the faculty of Arts and Science on the SEC. His support of McGill functions is reflected in his active participation in the MOC, Film Society, Pre-Medical Society, and Intercollegiate swim team. He has worked on the Blood Drive and is instrumental in organizing this year's Christmas Basket Campaign. As treasurer he manages the financial affairs of the Biological Society. The Open House zoology exhibit was largely a product of his efforts. Being the stepson of History Professor Mladenovic, we feel him particularly suited to achieve his platform. Most important of all, he has the will to work for you!

COMMITTEE FOR THE CANDIDATE



Ingrid Hall

If elected Ingrid would undertake to promote:

1. a university-wide survey of student opinion with reference to student government and activities at McGill.

2. Publication of all decisions of the SEC regarding the Faculty of Arts and Science in the A.S.U.S. News.

3. Promotion of greater co-ordination between foreign and Canadian Student activities.

PEN SKETCH

We, the committee for the candidate, feel that Ingrid Hall is particularly well qualified to represent the Faculty of Arts and Science on the SEC. "Ingr" attended Westmount High School on scholarship and was awarded a J.W. McConnell Scholarship for entrance to McGill. She is currently a third year student in Honours History and Political Science. Some achievements at McGill showing her capabilities include: Vice President of Arts and Science Undergraduate Society 1962-63, Red Wing, Activities Night 1961, Chairman Activities Night 1962, Women's Union Executive, 1962, M.C.W.A. Executive 1962, Freshette Reception and Freshie Tea 1962, President McGill Women's Racing Ski Club 1961-62, Intercollegiate skiing 1961-62.

At a crucial time when a thoroughly informed, experienced and responsible, yet imaginative Student Executive Council is essential to effectively represent the McGill student body, we feel that Ingrid Hall more than satisfies these requirements.

COMMITTEE FOR THE CANDIDATE



Bob Vineberg

Bob believes that the following situations must be immediately corrected:

1. The library hours must be extended. A student cannot use the Redpath Library after 10 pm simply because of insufficient staff. This situation must be changed.

2. The prices at the McGill Book Store should be much lower. No rent is paid for the Arts Building basement and student personnel are employed - these savings should be passed directly on to the students in the form of sizeable discounts on all books.

3. The quality of food sold at the McGill Union has been poor for the last 30 years. Steps must be taken now to ensure that the food at the New Union be improved in taste and quality.

PEN SKETCH

Bob Vineberg, a student of Honours Economics-Philosophy, is the President of AIESEC McGill. He is the Chairman of McGill's Intercollegiate Debating Program, a past winner of the Novice Debating Championship, and has represented McGill at tournaments at Rochester, Harvard, Burlington, and Winter Carnival. Bob was also a member of the MCWA executive, and a speaker in the Blood Drive publicity program.

Because of his experience, initiative, and executive ability, we ask you to vote for Bob Vineberg.

COMMITTEE FOR THE CANDIDATE

Architecture



Phil Beinhaker

It is essential that the SEC representative possess a working knowledge of the AUS activities and methods of operation, in order to properly fulfill his responsibilities. I have served as Treasurer, Chairman of the Exhibition Committee, Chairman of the Architects' Ball, and representative to the Student-Faculty Curriculum committee. Presently I am working on Propositions, and the writing of its constitution.

I propose to increase the awareness of the campus public, of Architecture and the activities of the Architectural Undergraduate Faculty, through: 1) increased publicity of our guest speakers and exhibitions, in the Daily; 2) the establishment of a publicity committee within the AUS to properly co-ordinate this publicity through the SEC representative. This will aid in making our fellow students more aware of the role of Architecture, and will enable us to secure greater SEC sponsorship of our activities, which would then exist at a campus rather than faculty level.

PEN SKETCH

Phil Beinhaker has shown effective leadership in the past, and last year was awarded the AUS silver cup for outstanding service. He will represent us best on the Students' Executive Council.

COMMITTEE FOR THE CANDIDATE

P&OT, Nursing, Social Work



Peggy-Anne Field

If elected my aims will be: 1) To improve the communications between the smaller faculties and the main student body; 2) To see that when the smaller faculties contribute to campus activities their efforts are acknowledged; 3) To bring into close contact the Nursing Students' Society, the Physical and Occupational Therapy Students' Society, and the Students at the School for Social Work so that common problems may be tackled co-operatively.

PEN SKETCH

After receiving both her regular schooling and basic nursing education at Cambridge and London, England, Peggy-Anne came to Canada and Montreal in 1957. She was engaged in teaching nursing at the Royal Victoria Hospital, Women's Pavilion before coming to the McGill School for Graduate Nurses in 1961. Her Diploma in Teaching and Supervision was awarded to her "With Distinction" in May 1961. This year Peggy-Anne is actively involved in campus publicity for the McGill Choral Society; a member of the Sociology and Anthropology Society and Secretary-Treasurer of the Graduate Nurses' Committee, a position she held last year also. We feel that her organizational ability plus her energy, enthusiasm and wit make her excellent SEC material.

COMMITTEE FOR THE CANDIDATE



Murray Goodz

Previous positions: Fraternity Executive 1959, Winter Carnival 1960, MCWA Reception 1962. Presently: Committee Head on A.U.S., Class Executive.

If elected, I promise to:

1. Follow those campus affairs concerning the School of Architecture, making the SEC aware of the opinions and decisions of the A.U.S.

2. Impress upon the SEC the active nature of the A.U.S. body, in an attempt to secure an economic footing with which to expand A.U.S. activities.

PEN SKETCH

The competence shown by Murray in his years in Architecture has encouraged us to support him for SEC Representative, confident that he can and will secure responsible representation for the School.

COMMITTEE FOR THE CANDIDATE



Pat Wilson

If elected Pat would encourage:

1. Greater publication of SEC activities vis-a-vis the student body at large;

2. Greater coordination between the faculties of Physio and Occupational Therapy, Nursing and Social Work.

3. Architectural provision in the new Union for above three faculties.

PEN SKETCH

We, the committee for the candidate, feel that Pat Wilson is ably qualified to fill the position of SEC representative for the faculties of Physio and Occupational Therapy, Nursing and Social Work. Her past experience gives ample proof of her capabilities. Pat was a prefect and school games captain at Trafalgar, and is now a Red Wing. She has partaken in the following McGill activities: Cheerleaderette 1961 and 1962, Open House executive 1962, MCWA executive 1962, volunteer service for University Settlement, Winter Carnival executive 1962 and 1963, Intercollegiate skiing 1962, Combined charities and Annual.

We, the committee feel that Pat's projects would be beneficial and moreover completely plausible. As the SEC is playing an increasingly important role in student autonomy, the criterion for representatives must include campus experience, personal responsibility and creative ability. We believe that Pat Wilson is extremely suitable.

COMMITTEE FOR THE CANDIDATE

ASIA WEEK

PROGRAM

MONDAY, 2:45 pm, Union. Dr. James opens Asia Week.
 MONDAY, 6:30 pm, Cafeteria. Pakistani Dinner.
 MONDAY, 8:00 pm, Moyse Hall. Indian High Commissioner, Dr. C.S. Jha, speaks on "Asian Countries and the United Nations".
 TUESDAY, 6:30 pm, Cafeteria. Palestinian Dinner.
 TUESDAY, 8:30 pm, Moyse Hall. Variety Show.
 WEDNESDAY, 6:30 pm, Cafeteria. Indian Dinner.
 WEDNESDAY, 7:30 pm, PSCA. Show of Asian Fashions.
 WEDNESDAY, 8:30 pm, PSCA. Japanese Film: "Ugitsu".
 THURSDAY, 6:30 pm, Cafeteria. Arabian Dinner.
 THURSDAY, 7:30 pm, Redpath Hall. Panel discussion: "Communism and Asian Countries".
 FRIDAY, 6:30 pm, Cafeteria. Chinese Dinner.
 FRIDAY, 8:00 pm, Union. Games night.
 SATURDAY, 6:30 pm, Cafeteria. Japanese Dinner.
 SATURDAY, 8:30 pm, Ballroom. Dance.

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Educational Features

The International Students' Association, with the co-operation of all the Asian national clubs on campus, is presenting Asia Week, an attempt to acquaint McGill with the educational, social, and cultural activities of that massive continent.

Saeed Mirza, ISA Chairman, told the *Daily* that Asia Week is the first such effort at grouping together a large number of countries and holding a combined "week". In the past, many individual nations held their own affairs, occasionally in competition, and everyone suffered.

Asia Week, a large-scale gala affair, will feature dinners of typical food from six countries on different days, a variety show with Eastern songs and dances, a fashion show of national costumes, a movie, a "games night" (mostly games of chance), a dance, and two major discussions.

The first is by His Excellency, C.S. Jha, Indian High Commissioner to Canada, who will speak on "Asian Countries and the United Nations," tonight at 8 pm in Moyse Hall. The High Commissioner was last heard in Montreal at this year's Sir George Seminar when he condemned the "Chinese aggression" in India. He has had a long diplomatic career, including several years at the United Nations.

On Thursday night, a panel of five professors will consider the topic, "Communism and the Asian Countries". Professor Maulana Alberabadi is the Dean of the faculty of Islamic Studies at Aligarh University, India,

and is a visiting professor at McGill. Professor N. Keyfitz is in the Political Science Department at the University of Toronto.

The three McGillians on the panel are Dr. W. Smith, Director of the Institute of Islamic Studies, Dr. J. Moore, Director of the School for Social Work, and Dr. Michael Brecher, Professor of Political Science.

Mirza also said that in addition to trying to show off Asia to Canadians, Asia Week will try to promote greater friendship and understanding between the Asian students themselves as they participate in this combined venture.

He cited as an example the current distrust among Indians and Chinese over the border dispute, as well as the enduring differences between the Indians and Pakistanis. "I hope this week will help in a small way to bring them together," he said.

Not only McGill is participating in Asia Week. Invitations have been extended to the students of Montreal's other Universities, Sir George, Loyola, and the University of Montreal to attend the events. Various other groups, such as the local United Nations Organization and some ethnic organizations have been officially invited.

The week will be opened this afternoon at 2:45 by Dr. James, University Principal and Vice-Chancellor, as one of his last official functions, in the Walter M. Stewart Room of the Union where an exhibition of Asian handicrafts will be on display all this week.

Although this opening party is a closed affair, the rest of the week is entirely open to the public. Tickets for those events for which admission is charged can be obtained at the Union Box Office.

On The Lighter Side

On the lighter side, Asia Week offers a series of national dinners, a double feature with a fashion show and a movie, a variety show, a games night, and a dance.

Each day at 6:30 pm, there will be a dinner in the Union Cafeteria which will feature food from a different Asian country each night: Pakistani, Palestinian, Indian, Arabian, Chinese and Japanese. Menu details are printed elsewhere on this page, and tickets at \$1.50 per plate can be obtained at the Union box office.

On Wednesday evening, in the Physical Sciences Centre Auditorium there will be a "double feature". Commencing at 7:30 pm, Asian models will show their national costumes. These include Chinese cheongsam, Pakistani and Indian saris, Japanese geisha dresses and some traditional costumes from Israel.

One hour later in the same place, the second part of the show begins. This is a Japanese motion picture entitled "Ugitsu", with English subtitles of course. A spokesman for the show said that it has won many awards at international film festivals and is directed by the most famous of all Japanese directors.

Variety Show.—Tomorrow night is the entertainment highlight of the Week, the Variety Show. Students and performers from China, Japan, Arabia, and Israel will display native songs and dances of their homelands.

From the age of the great dynasties, the Chinese present a Lantern Dance as it was performed in front of the emperors of the day. In addition, they will display a dance of happiness and a peasant Ribbon Dance.

From Japan comes "a musical peasant legend of great sadness"

which is followed by a somewhat more joyful dance of the Fire-crackers. Israel presents a story in dance form in which a boy is lost somewhere in the endless desert sands, and is tantalized by a wondrous mirage, and some of its highly spirited folk dances.

Arabia brings an ancient dance, in which servant girls bearing wind jugs dance for their master, swaying to ancient oriental rhythms in the hopes of pleasing the "honoured one". These dances are still carried on at present, although the costumes have changed somewhat over the years.

Fun and Games.—Friday night is "Games Night" which is what it sounds like: a group of simple indoor games which presumably anybody can play. These will largely take the form of games of chance, and the profits, if any, will be distributed by the International Students' Association.

Saturday night is the closing affair of the week, the gala Asia Week Ball. Everyone is welcome, says the Dance Chairman, and tickets are available in the same place as all the others, at the Union Box Office.

All week, in the Walter M. Stewart Room of the Union, there will be an exhibition of Asian handicrafts. Not to be confused with the items in Treasure Van, operated by the World University Service, these displays are not for sale.

Participating in the endeavour are the Arab, Chinese, Indian, Israeli, Japanese, and Pakistani clubs. Exhibits will include: paintings, handicrafts, textile products, jewelry, sculpture, brass and wooden ware, pottery, embroidery, stamps and furniture. Its boosters hope that it will be the most elaborate of its type ever shown in Montreal, and definitely the best that McGill has ever seen.

The exhibition will be opened this afternoon in ceremonies which will also officially mark the opening of Asia Week. Dr. F. Cyril James will do the honours at this

closed affair. It will remain open from 11 am to 10 pm through Friday and admission to this event is free.

Asia week is hoped to be the forerunner of many such weeks to be held in the future. Instead of the myriads of "weeks" that occur throughout the college year, ISA President Mirza hopes that they will be reduced into four or five "Continental" weeks with all the national clubs of a particular continent gathering together to produce a combined effort.

DINNERS

All dinners start at 6:30 pm. Cost is \$1.50 per person.

MONDAY: Pakistan Chicken. These dishes are typical of the Moghal emperors.

TUESDAY: Palestine — Yakhni (lamb), sheikh el-mahshi (meat), kibi neyeh, and salad.

WEDNESDAY: India — Indian (curry) and matarpulao.

THURSDAY: Arabia — Kibbi Bilsaneyo (Arabian meat), Lahmi (open meat), grape leaves, Bando (lettuce).

FRIDAY: China — Fried beef, young, soya-garlic sprouts, Bar-B-Q mixed meat, and tea.

SATURDAY: Japan — Udon (noodle with soup), Chicken Teriyaki, and Mazagohan (rice).

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TR EA SU RE VAN

Behind The Van

Ten years ago a van laden with Indian handicraft made its way to Queen's University in an attempt to raise money for depressed areas in India.

This van was the brainchild of Mrs. Ethel Mulvaney, who after se-

ven years in a Singapore concentration camp had vowed to start some project which would further world peace and understanding.

She formulated the idea of having a travelling van selling articles from the countries which needed help, and this idea was greeted with enthusiasm by the World University Service of Canada, which had the same aims.

Mrs. Mulvaney had numerous contacts in India, so she planned to make the first exhibit solely from that country. She had previously enlisted the co-operation of McGill, and soon afterwards got permission to store the goods for Treasure Van in one of the residences of the University of Toronto.

From that time, the organization grew and grew, until today there are three Vans, one for each of Eastern, Western, and Central Canada. In Montreal exhibits are set up at McGill, Macdonald College, Sir George Williams, and the University of Montreal. Each year they try to include products from new countries — this year will see for the first time goods from Australia, Nigeria, Poland and Ecuador.

Organization. Shirley Cull, Assistant-Secretary of WUSC, explained how Treasure Van is run. Early in the Spring dates are set, and preliminary contacts made. The contacts are obtained through foreign students, who know where to get things at cut rates in their native countries. Hence, articles can be sold at attractive prices.

Miss Cull particularly emphasized the fact that all Mexican silver, bought before Canada's austerity program came into effect, will be selling at last year's prices.

After the preliminary arrangements, goods start arriving in Mont-

real, and are stored at the U. of T. Here they are divided, giving each section a proportional share of new and favourite goods — we're getting lots more wineskins — and the Vans start their trips in October.

Breaking Records. This year, Miss Cull said, Treasure Van has been breaking records on all campuses — profit at Toronto and Western are up by over \$1,000, and the organization is confident that McGill's contribution will reach \$7,000. Profits from the sales go to the WUSC National Assembly which distributes them to help students all around the world.

Treasure Van opens today at 10 am, and it is possible that Mrs. Mulvaney will be here in person to officiate. The goods will be on sale daily from 10 am to 10 pm, with the usual crop of attractive salesgirls behind the counters. This year the Treasure Van Committee plans to have groups from McGill's National Clubs in attendance in their national costumes.

This year the exhibition is being organized by Richard Deckelbaum, Chairman; Lorne Ruby, Vice-Chairman; Morty Black, Publicity Director; and Natalie Lipton, Sales Staff Director, all of whom invite everyone to come and look around. Even if you don't buy anything, the 1962 display promises to be one of the most exciting Treasure Vans to date.

By the way, in case you were wondering what item could possibly cost \$235, two beautiful Spanish brooches are going for this price, and Deckelbaum is certain that they will be sold on the first day. "Some people have rich boy-friends."

SUE ALTSCHUL

For Sale

If you want to commit murder, start your own private collection of tzanta, surprise your camel with a new saddle Christmas morning or perhaps become an expert in boomerang throwing, Treasure Van can help you satisfy the secret longings of your spirit.

From the usual four corners of the earth and several other corners too, Treasure Van has gathered articles that will enable anyone to take up any of the above-mentioned pursuits, and for nominal prices, the Van is willing to let McGill students take possession of them.

Among the many treasures offered for sale are a quantity of poison rings from Egypt. The rings have hinged tops, once used to conceal poison, but now containing nothing more deadly than cotton wool with a drop of perfume. Anyone interested in using the ring for other purposes will have to make their own arrangements.

For those searching for something "different" for Christmas stockings, the Van offers Tzanta, a genuine imitation shrunken head, for the price of \$8.25. The heads are made by Ecuador Indians, whose ancestors created the genuine articles, regarding it as a high art. The work involved great skill, care and patience, and was brought to a high degree of perfection by these people. The present ones are made from goat skin and are now only an example of a past art; they are enclosed in small balsa wood coffins.

Included in the Egyptian display are camel saddles, made of

highly polished beechwood, with brass fittings, tied with leather thongs and fitted with comfortable leather cushions — the latest thing for camel riders who want to combine comfort and elegance. However, if you are not the proud possessor of a camel, the saddles also make attractive and unusual seats or stools, for use in a den or living room.

Or for \$4.95, you can take up the fine art of boomerang throwing, with the aid of a genuine Australian boomerang. However, Treasure Van officials warn that "it is not easy to learn to throw it properly; care must always be taken when practicing that a clear space is used, as should any object such as a tree, house, etc., obstruct it, it will break." Lower Campus is not recommended as a practice ground.

Also available at the Australian display are furry, stuffed kangaroos and koala bears, "the little, winsome creatures who live solely on eucalyptus leaves."

Also on sale are some of the traditional dolls of Japan, each of which tells a story of their own. Among the most famous are the "Kokeshi", a doll ranging in size from a few inches to over a foot, with the head the only moveable part of the body.

One set of the dolls, are the "Kissing Kokeshi", a group of three — one woman and two men. When properly placed the woman kisses one man and spurns the other, who sometimes faints.

These and similar treasures will be on sale in the Union Lounge this week from 10 am to 10 pm daily. They are waiting for you.

CARLO MILLER

Rep - WU 1st Year



Janet Casey

Janet Casey has an enviable high school record. Last June she placed seventh in the Catholic Matriculation exams and led her class as well. McGill has named her a university scholar in recognition of her academic achievement.

Besides being an excellent student, Janet is a competent organizer. She was head prefect at the Sacred Heart Convent. She also participated in debating, public speaking, and chaired the Athletics Committee. She has already shown her interest in the Women's Union by her work on the telephone committee. We feel Janet's initiative makes her a logical choice for 1st year representative.

COMMITTEE FOR THE CANDIDATE.

Vice-President - Women's Union



Sue Begg

We are convinced that SUE BEGG has the qualifications to make a good Vice-President of the Women's Union. She has actively participated in the Red Feather Campaign, Blood Drive, MOC, Biological Society, intramural athletics, year dinners, and Shoshone Days. At present she augments her activities by working on Old McGill '63. Her work as Freshette Reception chairman this year won her a Red Wing nomination. She is a keen worker and will strive to attend her duties to your advantage.

COMMITTEE FOR THE CANDIDATE.



Judy Van Vliet

Judy Van Vliet, a third year Arts University Scholar, has been extremely interested in many different McGill activities. Chairman of Women's Debating, Choral Society Corresponding Secretary, Assistant Women's Fraternity Editor of Old McGill, she has recently been appointed to the Red Wing Society. She has gained especially valuable experience serving the Women's Union — as Secretary, Treasurer, Vice-Chairman of Book Exchange, and Chairman of Tickets and Publicity for Concerts.

Judy is more than qualified to hold the position of Vice-President of the Women's Union. We urge you, then, to vote for experience, ability and enthusiasm — VOTE VAN VLIET.

COMMITTEE FOR THE CANDIDATE.



Gail Morrell

We, the Committee for the Candidate, Gail Morrell, feel that she is worthy of holding the position of Vice-President of the Women's Union.

Gail is a second year Arts Student. She has actively participated on the Sales Committee for the Plumber's Ball, in the Red Feather Campaign, Intramural Hockey, worked for the Red and White Bazaar, and Treasurer Van Sales during her years at McGill.

We know that Gail will do her best to promote the interests of the Women's Union.

COMMITTEE FOR THE CANDIDATE.



Liz Wirth

Liz is a third year Honours student in History and Political Science. In high school, she was president of her class, and active in the students' council, sports club, and tennis and basketball teams. At McGill, some of her interests have been debating, big sisters, the Women's Union, and various athletics. For an experienced and interested vice-president, vote Liz Wirth.

COMMITTEE FOR THE CANDIDATE.

Resident Member At Large - WU



Vivienne Kattan

Vivienne Kattan, a first year Arts student, is a recent graduate of Outremont High School.

A keen participant in various school activities, she served on the Red Cross Council and on the School's Honour Society — the Leaders' Corps.

As a freshman, she took part in Collegiate programs, among them Open House and Blood Drive.

She is responsible and would shy fill the position of first year Member-at-Large, doing her best to serve the Women's Union and her fellow students.

Amongst her objectives, she would like to see a closer bond created between the resident and day students.

COMMITTEE FOR THE CANDIDATE.



Marilyn Atkins

We, the Committee for the Candidate, Marilyn Atkins, believe that she is well qualified for the position of Resident Member-at-Large of the Women's Union.

Marilyn is a third year student in the School of Physical and Occupational Therapy. In both her years at McGill she has participated in the Red Feather Campaign. She has also participated in Intramural Bowling and Hockey, Swim Club, Treasure Van and Ticket Sales for the Plumber's Ball.

We believe that Marilyn Atkins will do well in this position as she is a conscientious and reliable person.

COMMITTEE FOR THE CANDIDATE.



Jane McKay

Jane is a 3rd year Political Science and Sociology major who comes from Oakville, Ontario. She attended Oakville Trafalgar High and spent a year at Neuchâtel, Switzerland, before coming to McGill. During her two years here, Jane had been active on Freshman Reception, Winter Carnival, and Commemorative Charities.

We feel that Jane is a hard working, responsible member of the student body and that she would make an enthusiastic and reliable Resident Member at large.

COMMITTEE FOR THE CANDIDATE.



Brenda Berry

Brenda Berry, a second year Arts student and candidate for Women's Union Resident Member-at-Large, hails from Vancouver, where she gained valuable experience in extra-curricular activities in her High School Choir and Students' Council. Since coming to McGill, she has been active in the Choral Society, the Film Society, and has done typing for the R. V. C. Year Book. The members of her fraternity pledge class considered Brenda's leadership qualities outstanding — they elected her their President.

Brenda has the interest and ability to be an efficient and enthusiastic representative on the Women's Union Executive, and she undoubtedly merits your vote.

COMMITTEE FOR THE CANDIDATE.



Jane Wilson

We the Committee for Jane Wilson feel that she is the most suitable candidate for the position of resident member-at-large of the Women's Union.

Jane is in P & OT III. She has had executive experience in high school as Vice-President of the Student's Council and this year she is class president. Despite her heavy schedule she plays basketball and bowls for the Physio's. Teaching swimming is another of her activities plus sales staff of Old McGill.

We know that Jane would do an excellent job. She has proved many times her ability to carry out responsibilities successfully.

COMMITTEE FOR THE CANDIDATE.



Rae Mandelkern

If you would like to see a person with ideas, imagination, and initiative hold the position of Member-at-Large for the first year, we recommend that you vote for Rae Mandelkern.

Her high school career has proved that she has 1) - Organization ability; Member of Annual Board; 2) - Leadership qualities; Member of Leaders' Corps; 3) - Athletic ability; Member of several school teams.

Along with these extracurricular activities Rae had held a scholarship throughout high school and into McGill. With this favorable experience and background we feel that Rae would be the ideal candidate for the position. P.S. She has grown up now.

COMMITTEE FOR THE CANDIDATE.



Margaret Singleton

We, the committee for the candidate Margaret Singleton, believe that she is the best qualified for the position of First Year Member-at-Large of the Women's Union. In high school, Meg was a leader both in the debating club and in the church youth group. Since her arrival at McGill in September, Meg has shown her interest in varied activities: she was co-chairman of the decorations of the RVC formal. She is a photographer for Old McGill and the Women's Union Bulletin and publicity chairman for the Women's Union. Meg is a responsible girl whom we feel should be elected.

COMMITTEE FOR THE CANDIDATE.

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Commerce

Douglas Barrington



I feel that with the imminent expansion of student facilities and activities, the Students' Executive Council should continue to adjust to the challenge as the major administrator of campus life, without hindering the liberty of the individual units. I also feel that the SEC should continue the policy of deficit budgeting. If it is necessary, to maintain the high level of student activities taking place now. The SEC Representative for Commerce should take an active part in CUS activities and should give all possible assistance to the CUS Executive. If elected, I will attempt to the best of my ability to fulfill these obligations as well as representing the interests of the individual Commerce student.

PEN SKETCH

Doug is taking the Honours course in Economics as well as majoring in Accounting. He is the present Vice-President of the Commerce Undergraduate Society and served on the executive of the CUS's Freshman Reception this year. He has recently been appointed to the Education Committee of the SEC to represent the students of the School of Commerce. Since his graduation from Monkland High School, where he was President of the Students' Council, he has held a University Scholarship.

COMMITTEE FOR THE CANDIDATE.

Ricky Cusmariu



1. I shall institute a more intense program of freshman reception for new Commerce students as a supplement to the large and impersonal program already in existence.
2. I shall strive to acquaint the student with the facilities available to him in the New Union.
3. I shall support the raising of SEC fees since I sensibly realize that otherwise the costs of administering a New Union will be prohibitive.
4. Maintaining the close liaison between the SEC and CUS, I shall endeavour to foster and promote the ideas and ideals of the Commerce student on the SEC.

PEN SKETCH

Presently in third year Commerce majoring in Accounting, Ricky throughout his academic career has always maintained a high scholastic standing, in spite of his many other interests. At McGill, he has always been active in extra-curricular activities both on and off campus, including such activities as the Blood Drive, the Advertising Committee of the McGill Annual, and AIESEC, to name only a few. As a brother in his Fraternity, he has held several responsible positions of an executive nature.

We definitely feel that Ricky has the qualifications and the character necessary to well represent you the students of Commerce on the Students' Executive Council.

COMMITTEE FOR THE CANDIDATE.

Gordon Peters



I do not propose to remove calculus from the Commerce curriculum. Neither do I promise a brand new building for the school. What I do promise is to do my best to keep in touch with Commerce students, and represent their interests on the Council. A candidate should have SEC — Sincerity, Enthusiasm, Conviction. Should I be elected, I will approach the job with sincerity, enthusiasm, and the courage of my conviction. I will not be swayed to accept foolish proposals, and I will stick up for what I believe is right.

PEN SKETCH

We feel Gordie has the experience and the ability for the job. He has worked on Freshman Reception, and Open House, and has run several big campus dances. An honours student in Economics, he distinguished himself last year by leading Maths 224, and coming second in Accounting 201. Gord plays hockey for the McGill Indians, and plays golf, tennis, and squash as well. His varied interests include bridge and chess. To sum up, Gordie is a broad-minded candidate with all the necessary qualifications for the job.

COMMITTEE FOR THE CANDIDATE.

Engineering — Elect Two

Robert Haack



It is the duty of each SEC Representative to represent the student's views in his Faculty. With this in mind, I will try to promote and protect all the interests of our Faculty, and I will also strive for better co-operation between the SEC and the EUS. I will also attempt to settle our present financial differences to the satisfaction of all parties concerned.

PEN SKETCH

A student in 4th year electrical, Bob Haack is the present Secretary-Treasurer of the Electrical Club, and is also on the EUS Film Committee, which puts on the weekly Wednesday movies. Bob is also a photographer for both the McGill Engineer, and for the McGill Annual. He took an active part in the 1961 Engineering Freshman Reception, and worked both on that year's Blood Drive, and for the Combined Charities Campaign. He is presently a member of the Camera Club, and is a one-time member of the McGill Judo Club (1950-51). We believe that these varied activities have provided Bob with much valuable experience which has helped to qualify him for the position of SEC Representative, and we also believe that he will do his utmost to represent us well.

COMMITTEE FOR THE CANDIDATE.

William Jones



If elected, I will represent the interests of the Engineering Faculty to the best of my ability, with particular emphasis on the following points:

1. Improvement of student-professor relations.
2. Establishment of a vocational guidance system for undergraduates.
3. Reconsideration of the distribution of funds to both faculties and societies, with emphasis on their relative importance in the University.
4. Promotion of Radio McGill as a University Organization.

PEN SKETCH

Bill Jones deserves your support for Engineering Representative to the SEC. His experience includes executive positions in EUS Freshman Reception, Red Feather Campaign, and McGill Winter Carnival. In addition, he has participated actively in organizations such as the Players Club, the Physical Society, Combined Charities, and Radio McGill. He has taken a strong interest in Engineering intramural sports and has competed in intercollegiate track and hockey.

Bill has been McConnell Scholar since entering the faculty and was elected to Phi Epsilon Alpha in 1961. Presently, he is a student member of the EIC, the CPE and the Electrical Club.

These qualifications, combined with a willing character and sound judgment, will ensure competent representation on the SEC.

COMMITTEE FOR THE CANDIDATE.

Peter Seybold



Peter, presently in fourth year Mechanical Engineering, is an honours graduate of Westmount High School and has taken an active interest in McGill for the past three years. We feel that he best fulfills the requirements to represent the Faculty of Engineering on the Students' Executive Council. This year's Council as well as those of the next two years have a great deal of hard work ahead of them in preparing for the move to the New Union. They must be capable of working together as an efficient, serious minded, hard-working team. We believe that Peter, a man of wide interests, would be a valuable asset to a team such as this.

Peter's past activities at McGill have included: Engineers Blood Drive, Plumbers Ball, Intramural football and hockey, McGill Indians hockey, Combined Charities, Winter Carnival.

COMMITTEE FOR THE CANDIDATE.

Law Representative

Lenny Flanz



The essential quality for any SEC member is past experience in student affairs. Especially in a graduate faculty such as Law, a representative must be chosen who possesses this experience and can use it to lead the undergraduate members who have not been at McGill for as many years.

It must be remembered that while representing Law on Council, I will be making decisions that affect the campus as a whole. Thus a good background in student affairs is a necessity.

While I don't propose to solve all the problems and discrepancies that arise, I do promise to have an open mind on each individual issue and work toward the betterment of the Students' Society.

PEN SKETCH

We know that Lenny has had the vital experience for SEC membership. His activities have included: 1) Sports Editor, McGill Daily, 1960-61; 2) Editorial Assistant, Law Journal, 1962-63; 3) Member Students' Athletics Council, 1960-61; 4) Publicity Co-Chairman, Winter Carnival, 1962; 5) Vice-Chairman, Winter Carnival, 1963; 6) Publicity Chairman, Open House, 1962; 7) Member Intercollegiate Athletics Council, 1960-61; 8) Played Intramural hockey and volleyball; 9) Announcer on "Old McGill" radio show.

On the basis of his background knowledge, character and ability, we feel that Lenny is the ideal man for the job.

COMMITTEE FOR THE CANDIDATE.

Joe Oliver



If elected I will devote much of my time to truly represent our faculty and the entire student body. For greater certainty, but not to restrict the Generality of the foregoing, I will propose that:

- 1) part of the recommended fee increase be applied to improve the financial position of McGill's professional (Legal and Medical) Journals.
- 2) full financial and moral support be extended to the nascent International Exchange of Jurists.
- 3) the President of the International Students' Association be made a member of the SEC.

PEN SKETCH

Joe Oliver graduated from Arts as a University Scholar and achieved high standing in first year law. While establishing this impressive scholastic record, he exhibited consistently high administrative competence and leadership in extra-curricular activities. Witness his record:

- 1) Chairman of the Editorial Board (Co-Editor) McGill Daily 1962-63;
- 2) New Union Committee 1962-63; 3) Junior Editor — McGill Law Journal;
- 4) MCWA executive — 1961-63; 5) University Scholarships — 1960-62; 6) National Director of Reception — AIESEC Canada — 1962; 7) Treasurer — Inter-Fraternity Council 1960-61; 8) President Tau Epsilon Phi Fraternity — 1960-61.

His post on the Daily has provided him with an intimate association with a very wide range of student activities. This experience, combined with a creative approach to all undertakings makes Joe Oliver best qualified to be your representative.

COMMITTEE FOR THE CANDIDATE.

Jack Miller



If elected, I undertake to the best of my ability to:

1. ensure that additional revenue which may result from the proposed fee increase is properly allocated;
2. propose that SEC grants be paid to the LUS in toto with the obligation to render account;
3. work in support of those campus organizations which bring McGill before the public, particularly the Concert Band;
4. promote the establishment of a system of vocational guidance.

The foregoing are obligations of means, not result.

PEN SKETCH

We, the committee for the candidate, feel that Jack Miller is particularly qualified for the position of Law Representative to the SEC due to his acknowledged scholastic ability complemented by enthusiastic and extensive participation in varied campus activities.

As evidence of the above contentions we would like to cite a selective list of Jack's achievements: 1) Greenshield Scholarship in Law; 2) Editorial Board — McGill Daily 1962; 3) Chairman — Red Feather Students' Blitz 1962; 4) Ranked 2nd in 1st Year Law — 1962; 5) Treasurer — M.C.W.A. 1962; 6) Junior Editor — McGill Law Journal; 7) Executive — McGill Winter Carnival 1960; 8) McGill Martletta 1959-62; 9) President — McGill Choral Society 1961.

Jack's talent and wealth of experience could be utilized to great advantage on the SEC.

COMMITTEE FOR THE CANDIDATE.

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Non-Resident Member At Large, WU - Elect Two



Barbara Baulch

We the undersigned feel that Barbara would be an excellent choice for the Women's Union non-resident Member-At-Large. She is in third year science and by virtue of her enthusiastic participation in various campus activities has the ability to fulfill the responsibilities of this position. Among other activities in which Barbara has participated is the Blood Drive. She was an Annual salesgirl, worked with the ticket committee of both Plumber's and Convocation Ball, and worked on posters for the WAA watershow.

We believe that these qualities and her keen sense of responsibility amply qualify her for this position.

COMMITTEE FOR THE CANDIDATE



Leith Drury

We, the committee for Leith Drury, feel that on account of her enthusiastic participation in many student activities, she is well qualified for the position of non-resident Member-At-Large of the Women's Union.

Leith has worked on the WAA as first year representative, on the Freshmen Reception Committee, the Blood Drive, and is a volunteer worker at the University Settlement. She is also active in sports, and this year is on the Senior Inter-City basketball team.

Thus we feel that Leith would be a capable member and a great asset to the executive.

COMMITTEE FOR THE CANDIDATE



WAA Rep 1st Year



Susan Bohm

We feel that Susan Bohm is deserving of being elected as non-resident Member-At-Large. That she has given enthusiastic support to both McGill and Women's Union activities is proven by her participation in the Combined Charities Campaign, Red Feather Campaign, Figure Skating Club, Open House, and China Display. This University scholar is interested in dramatics and has offered her services to the Red & White Revue and English Department productions. Thus we urge you to vote for Susan Bohm.

COMMITTEE FOR THE CANDIDATE



Susan Edmonds

Susan Edmonds, a second year science student, has many qualifications and varied experience so that she may serve the position well. She graduated from Macdonald High where she represented her class in the Red Cross, the WAA and also served on the executive of the school annual.

Since coming to McGill, she has taken an interest in many activities including Freshmen Reception, and Old McGill Sales. She is also active in the Progressive Conservative Club and MOC.

Susan has experience, initiative, and enthusiasm which makes her a capable person for the position of non-resident Member-At-Large of the Women's Union.

COMMITTEE FOR THE CANDIDATE



Julie Bourne

Julie Bourne graduated from Mount Royal High School, where she was a member of the Students' Council Girls' Athletic Board, and Manager of the Swimming Team. While at McGill she has worked for the Blood Drive, Combined Charities, and the Water Show. These qualifications make her worthy for this position in the Women's Union.

COMMITTEE FOR THE CANDIDATE



Judy Grant

We, the Committee for the Candidate, Judy Grant, feel that she is fully qualified for the position of Non-Resident Member-At-Large of the Women's Union.

Judy is in her third year BSc (P & OT) and during her three years at McGill has actively participated in Red Feather and Combined Charities, Blood Drive, Women's Union Shoeshine, Plumber's Ball Ticket Sales, and Treasure Van, as well as various activities in her faculty, where she is the Chairman of the P & OT Freshette Reception Committee.

We know that if elected Judy will serve the Women's Union to the very best of her ability.

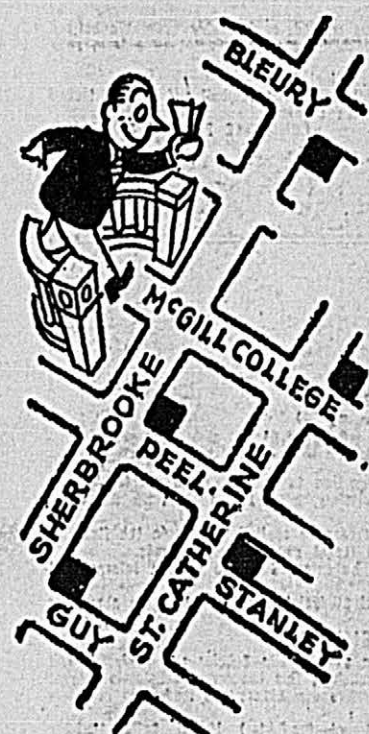
COMMITTEE FOR THE CANDIDATE



Heidi Ewing

We feel that Heidi Ewing is the most qualified candidate for the position of WAA first year representative. In high school Heidi was on the Student Council and was a member of the Glee Club and Music Club. Her sports activities included membership on the following teams: Lacrosse, softball, field hockey and basketball. She was her class representative on Athletic Association-Council. At McGill, Heidi has played on the Varsity soccer and basketball teams, and is also on the RVC Athletics Council. As you can see Heidi is very interested in athletics and we feel she is very capable.

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Christy Leslie

We firmly believe that a vote for Christy Leslie is one well-cast. Christy's activities are many and varied. She has worked on the Red Feather Campaign, Blood Drive, and Shoeshine Day. Her little sister benefitted from her friendship and guidance as a Big Sister. She has been actively engaged in Intramural sports, swim club, and WAA water show. As president of the Ski Club she proves her executive ability. Support Christy and you will never regret your choice.

COMMITTEE FOR THE CANDIDATE



Jill McMurtry

Jill McMurtry, a third year Basic Nursing student running for non-resident Member-At-Large, from Montreal, was Chairman of Women's Union Shoe Shine Day this year. Jill has been an active member of the Redman Band for three years; this year she was President of the women in the Band and representative on WAA and RAC. Jill is social chairman of her fraternity and has been active in inter-fraternity debating, and basketball and hockey.

Jill is more than qualified to hold the position of non-resident Member-At-Large. Jill has the experience, ability and enthusiasm necessary and we urge you to vote for her.

COMMITTEE FOR THE CANDIDATE



Gail Owens

Gail Owens, 18, a second year Arts student, graduate from Westmount High School, where her main activities were centered around athletics, taking part in skiing, track and field, volleyball, and badminton. Since coming to McGill, Gail has taken a keen interest in Intramural activities. Last year she participated in diving and this year she is the athletics representative for Kappa Kappa Gamma Fraternity.

COMMITTEE FOR THE CANDIDATE



Vivian Saginur

In giving our support to Vivian Saginur, we feel that she has the personal qualities and past experience for this position. A graduate of Outremont High, and a university scholar, Viv's McGill activities include: committee member WUS Treasure Van; Shoeshine Girl; Intramural Badminton; and Blood Drive.

Vivian's high school record reads:

1) Vice President of the Students' Council; 2) Honourary Society; 3) Editor of the Annual; 4) Captain of OHS Inter-scholastic Basketball, Volleyball, and Track teams; member of all interscholastic teams;

5) Outremont High Grade X and XI badminton singles champ.

Because of her extensive and athletic background, we recommend Vivian Saginur most highly.

COMMITTEE FOR THE CANDIDATE

Redmen Win Opener: Beat Laval 3-2

by ENN RAUDSEPP

A solid performance by the defensive corps, coupled with the accurate sniping of holdover forwards Dave Flam, Tom Bell, and Dave Kerr, paced the Redmen to a 3-2 win over Laval's Rouge et Or in the season's hockey opener Friday night. Meanwhile at Toronto, the Varsity Blues walked over the U of M Carabins 8-3 to enter into a first-place deadlock with the Redmen.

Coach Comments

Tonight, at the Paul Sauvé Arena, Coach Kelly Burnett's crew take on the hapless Carabins and have the chance to move into sole possession of the lead, over the idle Blues.

The crowd of about 400 strong at the Winter Stadium Friday eve, witnessed one of the closest and fastest Intercollegiate matches in recent years. Each team managed 31 shots on goal, but the sparkling goal-tending of John Tennant proved to be the margin of victory. Even the last minute a 7-man blitz failed to produce for the Quebec City pucksters, as the defensive solidarity of Maughan and McKellar showed itself to be one of the best combinations in the League.

The first break of the game occurred at the 2-minute mark of the initial period, when Tom Bell picked up the first of 4 McGill penalties. Laval's power play failed to capitalize on the one-man advantage however as Andy Robertson and Bill McKellar effectively killed the penalty, limiting Laval to only one shot on goal.

Flam Scores

At 6:52, the first tally of the night was registered by Dave Flam, whose soft shot from point blank range eluded Laval goalie Maurice Grenier's grasp. Steve Molson, forechecking at the enemy blue line, started the play by picking off a stray Laval pass to set up Flam.

Towards three quarter time of the period, the Rouge et Or mobilized in what was probably their strongest offensive of the night. With three forwards cruising around the harassed John Tennant, screening shots and waiting for possible rebounds, the two defence-men kept up a virtual blitz.

Relief however came at 17:15 when Laval was caught with too many men on the ice and assessed a penalty. The Red and White crew failed to capitalize on their power play and the period ended with the score at 1-0 in McGill's favour.

The Redmen came out for the second stanza, still hustling and skating hard. Right off the bat Lar-



John Gilfillan (10) pounds the puck past Laval netminder Michel Grenier for McGill's second goal in Friday's victory over the Rouge et Or. In the background is Larry Jones who picked up an assist on the play which came in the second period. Redmen hung onto a lead and won 3-2.

ry Jones had several sterling chances, but missed when his shots were either wide or right to Laval puckstopper Grenier. However, Tom Bell gave the partisan fans something to yell about when he batted in Molson's rebound at 6:53.

Dave Kerr scored the Redmen's final goal at 11:03 of this period. Kerr and Larry Jones were sent in on a 2 on 1 break by John Gilfillan's clearing pass. Jones drew the lone defender over to the right wing before passing to Kerr, all alone on the left lane. The goal itself was a perfect picture, blasted into the opposite lower corner from about 20 feet out.

Laval's First

Two minutes later Laval's stand-out left winger Claude St-Marie put his team on the scoresheet by deflecting Guy Roy's waist high slap shot behind a surprised Tennant.

The third frame was a long one for Coach Burnett's pucksters. Tired from the furious pace of the first two stanzas, they had a rough time keeping up to Quebec City's Flying Frenchmen. "We started too fast," explained Coach Burnett, "and the boys are not all in top shape yet. We should get better as we go along."

Laval captain Claude Duguay chalked up the final tally of the evening at 9:40 when his weak lob slid under Tennant who was coming out for the partially screened shot.

At 11:51, Gilfillan's 2-minute minor for slashing, coupled with a misconduct, gave Laval another chance to mount an attack, but again McGill penalty killers were up to the occasion. Tennant's skate save on Chrétien's "sure goal" was the straw that broke Laval's back.

A double roughing penalty to McKellar and Guimond at 19:17

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Tonight's match at the Paul Sauvé Arena in Montreal North, should be a real ding-dong affair. McGill and U of M have always played their best hockey against each other and tonight should be no exception. Their spirited rivalry deserves the support of at least a few bell-ringing, toilet-paper-tossing McGill fans. The rink is easily approached by M.T.C. buses, so there can be no excuse for not supporting our winning team.

Intercollegiate Hockey League Standings

	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts.
McGill	1	1	0	3	2	2	
Toronto	1	1	0	8	3	2	
U of M	1	0	1	3	8	0	
Laval	1	0	1	2	3	0	

Friday's Games

McGill 3, Laval 2
Toronto 8, U of M 3

Intramural Swim Meet

The Intramural Swim Meet will be held on Thursday, Nov. 29th. Entries are accepted at Office No. 3 in the Sir Arthur Currie Gymnasium.



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McGill Takes Swim Meet Edges Toronto Aquabelles

by CYNTHIA BAUMAN
Women's Sports Editor

In a closely contested battle in the waters of the Currie Pool on Friday night and Saturday morning, the McGill Women's Intercollegiate Swim Team broke a first-half tie with the University of Toronto to emerge victorious over Varsity and Western. Final scores were: McGill 45, Toronto 44, and Western 41.

A tense atmosphere pervaded throughout the meet on Friday night. While the contestants were performing the only sounds heard were those of the water and of a small child in the audience who vocalized rather exuberantly.

The first event was the skills and figures competition, which consisted of side stroke, sculling feet first, canoe, kip, Eiffel Tower, and dolphin. In this encounter, Sheila Dutrieue of Toronto took first position with a final average of 48.11. Ellen Purdie and Ruth Gordon of McGill took second and third places with 41.98 and 40.98 points respectively, while Mary Rodway of Western emerged fourth with 40.23.

Solos

Sheila Dutrieue also came out on top in the synchronized solo event, doing a number called "Hagor, Egyptian Shy Goddess", and taking 72.57 points. Dressed to suit her part, she went through her routine flawlessly, and did an excellent job of characterization. McGill's Ellen Purdie, who took second berth with 71.43, called her routine "A Gymnast Explores a New Medium". Her act would have been greatly applauded by many of our football fans, as Miss Purdie did several cartwheels before entering the water. This well executed number was indicative of Ellen's agility and skills in both swimming and acrobatics. In third place with 50 points was Janet Little of Western, who was costumed as "Rudolph, the Red Nosed Reindeer," in keeping with the Christmas spirit.

Duets and Trios

Synchronized duets and trios were next on the agenda. Ruth Gordon and Ellen Purdie of the Red and White squad led their competitors with their rendition of "Scarecrows Frolic". Their burlap costumes and jerky, but well co-ordinated movements were characteristic of the scarecrows they set out to portray. The other two entries, "A Dig in Madrid" by Toronto, and "Winter Wonderland" by Western were both performed with great precision and intricacy but lacked the imagination of the McGill duet.

At the end of Friday night's events, McGill and Toronto were tied for first with 14 points each, while Western trailed with a score of five.

The second half of the meet began with the diving contest on Saturday morning. Dives done were: forward running, back, inward, and two optional dives. Top competitor was Judy Irwin of McGill with an average score of 38.7, trailed by her colleague Ellen Purdie with 36.88 points. Judy Ireland and Judy Matthews took third and fourth spots for Toronto with final averages of 35.16 and 35.1.

The speed competition was begun with Toronto taking top place in the first event, a 200-yard medley relay. In the second encounter, a 100-yard free style, after two false starts by the contestants, Mary Lou Whitwell of Western emerged victorious, breaking the record of 1:02.5 with her time of 1:01.6. McGill's Jody Longstaff, swimming in the 50-yard backstroke, took first berth by a very close margin. The record for the 50-yard breaststroke was broken by Miss Whitwell who swam the required length in 34.8, chopping .5 seconds off the previous record and taking first place in the event. Western followed this with a winning streak, emerging supreme in the 50-yard butterfly breast, the 50-yard free style, 75-yard individual medley, and the 200-yard free style relay. In this last event, the Western swimmer

had a time of 2:01.8 antequating the former record of 2:02.0.

SUMMARY

Synchronized Swimming: 1) McGill, Toronto; Winning Total, 14 points.

Diving: 1) Irwin, McGill; 2) Purdie, McGill; 3) Ireland, Toronto; Winning Total, 38.7 points.

200-Yard Medley Relay: 1) Toronto 2) McGill 3) Western; Winning Time, 2:11.9.

100-Yard Freestyle: 1) Whitwell, Western; 2) Fisher, Toronto; 3) Hobbs, McGill; Winning Time, 1:01.6 (New Meet Record).

50-Yard Backstroke: 1) Longstaff, McGill; 2) Gordon, Toronto 3) Fitzgerald, Western; Winning Time, 32.4.

50-Yard Breaststroke: 1) Whitwell, Western; 2) Benson, Toronto; 3) Nilson, McGill; Winning Time, 34.3 (New Meet Record).

50-Yard Butterfly: 1) Watson, Western; 2) Green, Toronto; 3) Barker, McGill; Winning Time, 31.9.

75-Yard Freestyle: 1) Whitwell, Western; 2) Fisher, Toronto; 3) de Baintner, McGill; Winning Time, 28.3.

75-Yard Individual Medley: 1) Watson, Western; 2) Benson, Toronto; 3) Wray, McGill; Winning Time, 50.3.

200-Yard Freestyle Relay: 1) Western; 2) McGill; 3) Toronto; Winning Time: 2:01.8 (New Meet Record).

Braves Grind Axes Seek First Victory

by DAVE MCFARLANE

The McGill Braves will be shooting for their first win of the current campaign tonight when they play the University of Montreal at the Paul Sauvé Arena at 6 pm. This game is the first half of a doubleheader that will feature the Redmen encountering the Senior Carabins at 8 pm.

The "new look" Braves opened their 1962-63 C.I.H.L. season last Wednesday night. Unfortunately, because of sloppy play, especially in their own zone, the Intermediates were edged 8-6 by Macdonald College. Despite the loss, Ivan Velan turned in a stellar game in the forward ranks, while John Lord handled himself with authority on the blue line. Peter Kingwell cannot be faulted for the eight goals that got past him as he received little support from his team mates.

Coach Dave Copp has a team made up almost entirely of rookies. Due to the loss of a number of last year's stalwarts to the Senior Redmen, including Steve Molson, Len MacDougall, Rick Moore, and Andy Robertson, Copp has been forced to go along with youth and inexperience. The turnover of hockey talent has been so great that only three players remain from last year's squad.

However, help has arrived via the Redmen. Late cuts John Tibbits and Bob Shatilla are expected to line up against the U of M and should definitely lend the Braves added strength. Both Tibbits and Shatilla are veteran Intermediate pucksters.

The Braves sustained no injuries in Wednesday's tilt. However, tonight's match will see several changes in the lineup to make room for the new additions. The first two forward lines are expected to remain intact. Skip Kerner will center right winger Scottie

McRae and port sider Dick Eimer. The second trio has starry forward Ivan Velan pivoting Dick Ripstein and Jim Gurney. The composition of the remaining forward unit is undecided.

The defencemen playing tonight will be John Ford, Bob Courcy, Ed Dodge, and Lee Watchorn. Peter Kingwell will take up his position between the pipes.

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